## COREAN BUDDHISM AS IT IS.

A NIGHT IN THE BIGGEST BUDDHIST MONASTERY OF THE EAST.

A Chat With the Chief Priest - Slept With Fifty-five Monks A Nation of Infidels and Spirit Worshipers How Buddhist Nons Look.

(Copyrighted, 185, by Frank G. Carpenter.) (Copyrighted, 180, by Frank C. Carpents, I spent a night last spring in the biggest Buddhist menastery of Corea. It was founded 1,109 years ago, and Corea had Buddhism while Japan was still worshiping the sun goldess of Shintown. The fact is that Japanese Buddham came from Corea. This was about 500 years after Christ, when one of the Corean kings gave a solden Buddha to the rulkado. He popularized the religion, and Japan was soon filled with Buddhists, monks and other hand, has sunken into barbarism.

Hundreds of Priests.



IN THE BIGGEST COREAN MONAS-TERY.

TERY.

In much like inverted butter bowls. They me down over their beads so that you could their noises and their chins, and y all walk with long staves. They do t get much attention from the people, I they are not respected as they are in the Huddhist countries. These I met re densely ignorant, and it seemed to they knew very little about their redon. They are very supersitious, and I weigns of this everywhere, the entrance of the monastery there is the entrance of the monastery there.



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bags, and, undressing, I wrapped myself in my blanket and soon dropped off to steep.

A Midnight Serenade,
About midnight I was awakened by a borrible dim. A hundred songs were sounding. Two score of bells were ringing, and there were the beating of drums and the clapping of hands and the pounding of one place of word upon another. I rose to my feet and besked over the screen. About thirty monks were attil sleeping, and forty others were trotting here and there through the temple on their way to prayers. A brawny priest was pointing on a going hear my boad, and another was ringing a hell at the foot of my bed. I stood and looked on, for there was no use trying to go to steep and such a noise. This leased nearly an hour, and then the priests slowly resumed their cadded-up positions on the floor, and the Corean shore took the place of the goings and the bells. I A Widnight Serenade.



THE BOYS OF THE MONASTERY.

PRIMITIVE METHODS AND ENGRHOUS RICHES THERE.

How the Silver Lend Ores Were Taken Out of the Ground and Treated for Centuries Past - And the Same Thing Is Going On Now.

The conquest of Mexico by Cortez, which began in 1519, nominally for the religious conversion of the heathen Axises, was really nothing but a military search for sliver and gold and the fabled treasures of the Montezumas.

Immediately after the subjugation of the Indian tribes in 1522 those sturdy ole pioneers, the Jesuits, established missions in the mountains, far away from settlements, but always in some district which bore evidences of being rich in gold and silver. Here they began praying and preaching with zeal, and also began prospecting for silver. All the cactus-tofted mountain sides and the ringest canons bear the evidences of their search in scattered heaps of stones not abandoned shafts, now almost filled with the rubbish accumulations of the centuries. Valumble ores were found in simost every mountain district, and the silver which they dug made the priesthood of Mexico the richest in the world and their churches the most fleaulful. Twenty per cent of the preclous metals recovered from the mines in those days was paid as a toyalty to the Spanish crown, and in return the Jesuit priests received special privileges, which they used in strengthening their sway over the Indian tribust that inhabited the region. The mines in each district were named after Jesus, the Virgin Mary, or some of the saints, and in most cases the names have outlasted even the memory of their early owners.

After the subjugated Indian had been theroughly converted he was then enslaved and compelled to toil in the mines. In this way Mexico soon became the greatest silver-producing cointry in the world, but as a writer of those times has said: "God only knows at what cost of Indian lives it was attained."

ing. The morning prayers had begun, and this effectually stopped further rest.

After breakfast I took a walk over the moreastery, and I met a number of the Huddhist nums. These were the Seramblest, accapitost, scringdest women I have the Moreastery, and I met a number of the Huddhist nums. These were the Seramblest, accapitost, scringdest women I have the Moreastery, and I met a number of the Huddhist nums. These were the Seramblest, accapitost, scringdest women I have the Beautiful scriptost of the Moreastery, and I met a number of the Huddhist nums. These were the Seramblest, accapitost, scringdest women I have the Beautiful scriptost of the Huddhist nums. These were the Seramblest, accapitost, accapitost, scringdest women I have the Beautiful scriptost of the Corean capital and writing processes and the seramble of the Dearth of the Beautiful scenery by whilch they are surrounted than anything cless. The Coreans are fond of the beautiful scenery by whilch they are surrounted than anything less. The Coreans are fond of the beautiful scenery by whilch they are surrounted than anything less. The Coreans are fond of the beautiful scenery by whilch they are surrounted than anything less. The Coreans are fond of the beautiful scenery by whilch they are surrounted than anything less. The Coreans are fond of the beautiful parks of the country are as mounted than anything cless. The Coreans are fond of the beautiful parks of the country are as mounted than anything cless. The Corean capital and writing verses and never the part of the moment on certain subjects, and they cape the surface of the country are surrounted than anything cless of the country are as followed the corean capital are controlled to conduct the corean capital are controlled to the country are as while the corean capital are controlled to conduct the corean capital are

SILVER MINING IN MEXICO. The Dentist's Playful Proceedings De-

The Dentist's Playful Proceedings Described by a Customer.

From the Chicago Heraid.

The doctor stretched my mouth open until he could see my heart beat. Then he said: "I think we can save that tooth." Running a long, inquisitive wire into the tooth to a depth of about sixteen inches, he stirred up something known as a nerve. In response to my fervent yell he asked, "Does that hurt?" I whied the tears out, of my eyes and said simply, "yes." Then he got some Zahn-Arizt crowbars and pried here and there at the tooth, occasionally waking up that cussed nerve, which had been growling ever since at its unceremonious handling. Then he said: "We will have to kill the nerve first, and fill the tooth afterward."

"How long will that take?" I asked, anxiously.

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sald: "We will have to kill the nerve first, and fill the tooth afterward."

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"Oh, you can't tell about that." he replied: "you can have it pulled, if you prefer it." he added.

I went to the glass and smiled at myself. It was as I feared. If that tooth was yanked out, my smile was ruined.

There is nothing so unpleasant as a foreshortened smile. The absence of a tooth at either end of it gives it a wolfish character. A tooth out of the center of a smile simply wrecks it. No. I could not afford to have that tooth pulled.

Stimulated then by the strongest ingredicing in the male character, viz., vanity, I resolved to take my medicine, and so the past was made.

I began to make regular trips to his office, and soon became inured to seemes that at first chilled the soft and significant geosephineles to start from my fiesh at a trumpet call. People with a strained expression of countenance met there, and the doctors after from my fiesh at a trumpet call. People with a strained expression of countenance met there, and the doctors after from my fiesh at a rumpet the chamber of horrors, re-echoed with groans, yells and imprecations. And yet he was a gentle-hearted man. He did not revel in that pandemonium of whoops and sobs, but the stern necessities of dentistry compelled them.

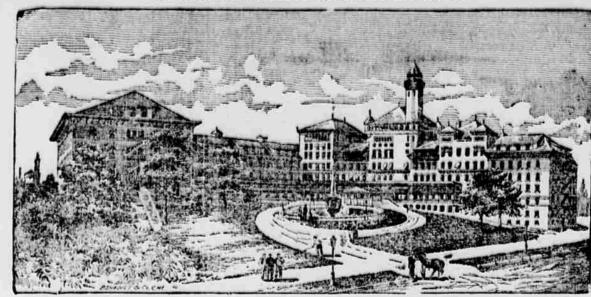
His instruments of torture, called by courtesy dental tools, were many and varied. He was very shifful in his profession, and when he took a job he did it in his stringers style. The dental tools are simply copies in miniature of articles used in the Spanish Inquisition and on refractory prisoners in the Tower of London. There are monkey-wrenches, raspers, files, sougers, cleavers, picks, squeezers, drills, day-gers, little crowbars, punches, chisels, phoens, and wire feelers with prehensile, palpitating tips, that can reach down through the roots of a throbbing tooth and fish up a yell from your inner consciousness. When a palinstaking dentist can not hurt you with the cold steel he lights a sma

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